## DISASTER. AWFUL

EXPRESS TRAIN PLUNGES INTO A TRAIN FULL OF EXCURSIONISTS.

FORTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED.

Eighty Others More or Less Seriously Injured-News of Engineer's Death Kills His Wife-Gruesome Work of

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 30,-A terrible catastrophe took place on the Meadows, about two miles out of this city, shortly after 6:39 o'clock this evening, resulting in the death of forty-two people, so far as now can be learned, and the wounding of eighty others. A train left here, consisting of seven cars, over the West Jersey rallroad, bearing special excursion of Red Men and their friends, of Bridgeton, N. J., and Salem and had reached the crossing of the Reading railroad when it was struck by the 5:40 down express from Philadelphia, demolishing two cars and telescoping the following two. The engine of the Reading train became a total wreck, killing the engineer and fatally injuring the fireman, and the car behind it was iso thrown from the track, and many of its occupants were killed or injured.

The responsibility for the collision has not yet been placed, but William Thurlow, the operator at the block tower situated near the crossing, has been placed under arrest, by order of the

Leaving the city, the tracks of the West Jersey road run parallel to those of the Camden and Atlantic until after they cross the drawbridge, when they switch off to the south, crossing the Reading road at an obtuse angle. SIGNALS OPEN.

SIGNALS OPEN.

John Greiner, the engineer of the West Jersey train, saw the Reading train approaching the crossing at swift speed, but as the signals were open for him to proceed on his way be continued. His engine had burely cleared the track of the Reading when the locomotive of the latter train, which left Philadelphia at 5:40 P. M., struck the first car full in the centre, throwing it far off the track into a near-by ditch and completely submerging it. The second car of the West Jersey train was also carried into the ditch, the third and fourth cars being telescoped. The engine of the Reading train was thrown to the other side of the track, carrying with it the first coach.

A few minutes after the collision, to add to the horror of the situation, the boiler of the Reading locomotive exploded, scalding several to death and throwing its boiling spray over many of the injured passengers.

the injured passengers.

As soon as the news reached this city

It spread with rapidity, and thousands of people flocked to the scene. In the road leading to the place of the accident was a constant procession of backs, buses, bicycles, and all other kinds of vehicles, while thousands of pedestrians hurried along the path to render what assistance they could or to satisfy their curiosity. WORK OF RESCUE.

Darkness fell quickly, and the work of rescuing the injured and of recovering the bodies of the dead was carried on under the glare of huge bonfires. It was a guessome sight presented to on-lookers, as the mangled and burnt forms of the dead were carried from the wreckage which bound them and laid side by side on the gravel bank near the track, with no other pail than a few odd newspapers gathered from the passengers. The wounded were quickly gathered together and carried by train and wagen to the Atlantic City Hospital, where six of them died shortly after their arrival.

The old Excursion house, at the foot

died shortly after their arrival.

The old Excursion house, at the foot of Missiesippi avenue, was converted into a morgue, and thither the dead were taken. At a late hour this evening there were twenty-nine bodies laid out there, none of which are as yet identified.

This city is terribly excited over the accident. The streets in the vicinity of the Excursion house and the City Hespital as well as the road leading to the

the Excursion house and the City Hos-pital, as well as the road leading to the scene of the accident, being packed with people, auxious to learn the latest news. The Bridgeton and Salem excursionists who escaped injury were brought back to this city and sent home on a special train several hours later in the evening MEDICAL EMERGENCY CORPS.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY CORPS.

James W. Hoy, the secretary of the Department of Public Safety, immediately upon learning of the extent of the catastrophe, telegraphed for the Philadelphia Medical Emergency Corps, fifteen of whom responded, and hurried to the city on a special train, which left Philadelphia at 10:45 P. M. These surgeons materially aided the volunteer corps of this city, which embraced almost every physician at present within its confines. Many of the injured were taken to hotels, About thirty of the wounded had their injuries dressed, and were able to proceed on their way. It is expected that fully a dozen of those now lying in the hospital will not survive their injuries. Mrs. Edward Farr, the wife of the Reading engineer who met death while performing his duty, and was found with one hand on the throttle and the other on the brake, when informed of the accident and her insband's tragic death was unable to withstand the shock, and was unable to withstand the shock, and fell to the floor, dead.

IDENTIFIED DEAD. The list of identified dead is as follows; Mr. and Mrs. TRENCHARD, Bridgeton, dentified by their nephow, T. W. Trench-

EDWARD FARR, engineer of the Read-By frain, Atlantic City.

SAMUEL THORN, baggage-master,

Pennsylvania railroad, Atlantic City.

P. S. MURPHY, Millville, N. J.

J. D. JOHNSTON and J. D. BONON-

BHAS, Bridgeton.
G. B. TAYLOR, no address.
P. H. GOLDSMITH and WIFE, Bridge-

SAMUEL SMITH, Atlantic City,

JOHN GREINER, Bridgeton, CHARLES ACKLER, Salem, CHARLES M'GEAR, Bridgeton, FRANKLIN DUBOIES, Woodruff, N. J. Mrs. J. ERNEST, Bridgeton, INJURED.

Howard Woodland, Bridgeton; arm roken. Bamuel Mutz, Bridgeton; scalp wound

and internally injured.

W. Spaiding, guest at the Royal Cottage; internal injuries. Howard Smalley, Bridgeton; body bruised; head cut.

bruised; head cut.
W. C. Hemsley, No. 23 Pine street,
Bridgeton; bodily injuries.
L. C. Hemsley, wife of the above; body
and head bruised.
Mrs. E. A. Abbott, Rhodestown, N. J.;
ieg and arm broken.
Lizzie Smalley, Bridgeton, and Carolina
S. Maller, arms and legs severely injured.

D. Wraser and wife, Bridgeton; both

C. D. Wraser and wife. Bridgeton; both badly cut on head.
Irwin Duboies, 13 years; head cut, and bodily injuries.
Mrs. M. Keiger, Elmer, N. J.; back hurt and head cut.
Jacob Johnson, Shirley, N. J.; head hurt; wife supposed to he dead, and child badly hurt.
Stenley Werzell, Alloway, N. J.; scalp hearly torn off.
Fred. Sheeney, Bridgeton; back hurt and internally injured.
Mrs. S. Johnson, Shirley, N. J.; shoulder, head, and breast bruised.
Mary Shimp, Freesboro, N. J.; head cut.

William Baughn, Bridgeport; back and end severely cut. Charles C. Rynick, Bridgeton; badly out Alfred, Bridgeton; face and nose

fractured.

Mrs. Laura Pierce, Bridgeton; head badly cut and body bruised.

William Simpkins, Salem; head lacerated. Mason Worth, \$35 north Twelfth street, hliadeinhia: back injured,

Albert Trader, Bridgeton; head cut. William Houghton, Bridgeton; inter-

Injuries.

Edward Zeeley, Bridgeton; head cut.
Ceaster Burger, Bridgeton; hip injured.
Howard Woolawn, Bridgeton; arm

broken.

Ex-Judge Hitchman, Bridgeton; internal injuries.

Mrs. Hitchman, wife of the above; concussion of the brain.

Mrs. E. Abbott, Bridgeton; leg broken.

Howard Smith, Bridgeton, back broken.

David Friese, address unknown; neck dislocated.

islocated.

Mrs. Job. Reger, Eimer, N. J.; bruised nd hurt about head.

Albert Taylor, Bridgeton; three scalp Jacob Hilton, Bridgeton; brulsed badly

the back.
Charles Warner; fractured leg and innation for Congress. ternal injuries.
Frank Morell, East Orange, N. J.; dis-located shoulder and lacerated head. Wesley Lee, Bridgeton; internal inju-

Frederick Cheway, Bridgeton; internal injuries and scalp wound.

Mrs. Faunce Frainger. Philadelphia: broken leg, which will have to be ampu-John S. Kelley, Camden; compound fracture of thigh-hone; internal injuries, probably fatal.

THREE LIVES LOST.

A Fourth Person Seriously Injured-

Accident at Outing Resort. KNOXVILLE, TENN., July 30.-Three people were killed or drowned and a fourth person was seriously injured in an accident at Lake Ottomassee, an outing resort three miles from Knoxville, at 4:30 this afternoon. The dead are:

this afternoon. The dead are:
CHARLES PERRY; aged 18.
WALTER WRIGHT; aged 21.
Miss CARRIE PHIBES; aged 17.
The injured person is Mrs. Forrester, a widow hady of Alabama, who was chaperoning the party.
The party were on the lake in the park in a light row-boat, and came in the course of the chute-boats. A chute-boat leaded with ten people dashed flown the incline at a terrible rate of speed, and hit the water with much force. It rebounded into the air, and on the second bound, struck the row-boat, with its ocbounded into the air, and on the second bound, struck the row-boat, with its oc-cupants. The crash upset the row-boat and sent the passengers under the water, and down to their death, with the ex-ception of Mrs. Forrester, who came to the surface and caught on to the up-turned boat, where she clung until assis-

NOTES FROM THE CUBAN WAR. Augustin Cervantes Reported Killed.

Rebels in Force Near Habana. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., July 30.-A Times-Union special from Key West, says: Private advices received in this city last night by the steamer Mascotte, state that Augustin Cervantes, an officer in the insurgent army, was killed in the battle at Sarasota, in the province of Camaguey, between Generals Moez and

Jovellanos.

It is reported that the insurgents under the command of Zayas, Collazo, Acosta, and Valencia, about 10,000 strong, are in the neighborhood of Habana. The reignborhood of Habana.

The reported liberation of prisoners on the Queen regent's birthday proved a farce. Only a few Spanish soldiers who had committed some minor offences were liberated, and these few were sent back to the army as a worse punishment than being in the Cabanas.

SUSPICIOUS SUDDEN DEATH.

Insurance Companies Investigating It-Proofs Unsatisfactory. ATLANTA, GA., July 30 .- Some of the insurance companies here are investigating the sudden death of Dr. John J. Poore, of Monroe, Ga. He was insured for \$45,000, and died suddenly. The in-surance companies knew when he was increasing his policies that he was a man of very modest means. Now they are not satisfied with the proofs of death. The policies were for \$20,000 in the Mutual Reserve Fund Association, \$10,000 in the Fidelity Mutual, \$10,000 in the Washing-ton Mutual, and \$5,000 in the Atlanta Mutual.

Wedding at Scotland Neck, (Special.)—There was a quiet but beautiful home wedding at the home of Mr. N. Biggs at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Miss home wedding at the home of Mr. A. Biggs at 930 o'clock this morning. Miss Annie L. Pittman was married to Mr. J. A. Vance, of Salem. N. C. Rev. R. T. Vann performed the ceremony. The bride is a most accomplished lady and well known in many parts of the State. She was reared here, but for a number of years has been living in Salem, having been a teacher several years in the renowned Salem Female Academy. The groom is one of Salem's best and most respected citizens, and controls a good business in that thriving town.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance left on the 19 o'clock train for Morehead City, where they go to spend a part of their honeymoon. They carry with them the warm congratulations and bost wishes of a host of friends here.

of friends here.

The temperature is a little lower this morning than it was yesterday, and there is a welcome breeze, which makes the heat more tolerable.

Southern Biblical Assembly.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 30.—The se-cond annual meeting of the Southern Biblical Assembly is now in progress in this city, under the auspices of the American Society for Religious Education, General John Eton, president and Dr. J. E. Glibert, secretary. Three sessions are held daily, with the School of the English Bible dairy, with the School of the Englan Blose in the forencon, and lectures in the afternoon and at night. The sessions will end August 12th, Dr. J. H. Carlisle, of Wofford College, and Dr. H. A. White, of Washington and Lee University, are delivering a series of lectures, Professor J. H. Ruebush, of Keefar College, Hagerstown Md. conducts the music. wn, Md., conducts the music.

Joint Canvass of North Carolina. WINSTON, N. C., July 30.-A letter pub-ished here to-day from Judge Russell, Republican nominee for Governor, shows that he is opposed to a joint canvass of the State with Hon. C. B. Watson, the Democratic candidate, who favors meeting Russell on the hustings. The Judge says he will consent for Mr. Watson to meet him at his (Russell's) appointments up to

him at his (Russell's) appointm September 15th, but no longer,

Richmond-Bound Coal-Barge Sinks. Richmond-Bound Coal-Barge Sinks.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., July 3h—
(Special.)—At daylight this morning the
barge Sarah McNally, loaded with coal for
Richmond, Va., sank in the Susquehanna,
and three people on board nearly lost
their lives—Captain James McNally, his
wife, and a sailor—who were awakened
by rushing water, and climbed out to
another barge. It is supposed she sprung
aleak during a heavy squail. She had
420 tons on board.

Tyler a Candidate for Governor. Hyler a Candidate for Governor.

Hyn. J. Hoge Tyler, says the Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal, will return in a few days from Europe, and is expected to take the stump for the Democratic ticket about the first of the month. He is avowedly in the race for Governor, and naturally will be anxious to canvass as much of the State as possible in order to give his gubernatorial candidacy a boom. Major Tyler is expected to be one of the most effective stumpers in Virginia during the next canvass.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 30 .- A telegram of Marshalltown, Ia., who attended the Chicago conference, stating that he had called a meeting to organize the State for a third ticket and to choose committeemen to go to Indianapolis.

THEY ENDORSE HAW

FREE-SILVER MEN AGREE UPON HIM FOR CONGRESS.

EXPECTED TO RUN.

He Is Officially Advised-Republicans Want Judge Lewis to Run-Political Notes.

Jacob Hilton, Bridgeton; bruised bady about the head.

Thomas F. Morrell, Bridgeton; compound fracture of arm.
Charles Horner, Bridgeton; broken leg and internal injuries.

Harry Watson, Yorktown, N. J.; leg broken; head injured.
Lizzie Ruter, Bridgetown; contusion on the back. Thirteen leading free-silver men of this district, six of whom represented Richcide definitely upon some candidate, who

Mr. George P. Haw, of Hanover, was the gentleman whom they finally agreed upon as being the best free-silver man

Sheriff Simon Solomon, and Commissionerof-the-Revenue L. H. Kemp, of Henrico; Captain Coke, Mr. A. J. Bradley, of Manchester: Caskie E. Smith, of Henrico: W. W. Baker, of Chesterfield, and Mr. Walthall, of this city. Each county had one representative, either in person or by proxy; Manchester had one, while Rich-

nond had six.

It is said that each gentleman whose name has been mentioned in connection with the nomination had one or more friends present. The conference was quite long, and at times it is said was spirited. While the names of other aspirants were While the names of other aspirants were mentioned in the meeting, the canvass of sentiment was practically confined to Mr. Haw and Judge Roger Gregory. These gentlemen have long been warm personal friends, and both declared last week that they would not enter the race as contestants. It was left to their friends to decide which one should become a candidate.

NOT AN OFFICIAL BODY. NOT AN OFFICIAL BODY.

The delegation was in no way an official one, and its action does not carry weight as such. It is simply an expression on the part of those who were present. These gentlemen had, of course, conferred with other political workers of their own way of thinking before calling the conferences, of which this one was the second.

Mr. Haw was seen shortly after the conference by a Dispatch man and asked if he would now run. He replied that he did not care to say anything on the subject until he had been officially notified as to the result of the conference.

fied as to the result of the conference. It is believed that when the gentlemen who have held these meetings unite in calling Mr. Haw out he will respond

of course, the action of this conference does not affect the candidacy of Colonel Ellett or of any others who have thought of running unless they may have signified their willingness to submit their claims to these gentlemen. The convention, yet to be called, will nominate the Democratic candidate.

It is understood from a well-known.

It is understood from a well-knewn Republican that the report that Hon-George D. Wise on a gold platform would be acceptable to his party is erroneous. The gentleman said that his party wanted a Republican, and desired Judge L. L. Lewis to run, The Judge was seen by a Dispatch reporter, and upon being asked if he would run, said that he did not wish to talk in regard to the matter just at present. It depends entirely, he said, upon future conditions. BRYAN CLUB MEETING.

The sweltering heat told upon the at-endance on the meeting of the Bryan-lewall Campaign Club last night. In Sewall Campaign Club last night. In the absence of Judge Flournoy, the president, Mr. Dunn, vice-president, took the chair. A number of new members were elected.

wors elected.

Dr. Parker reported that he had called twice on Mr. Charles Todd, chairman of the Finance Committee, but no time had been fixed for a meeting. He believed no meeting had been called by the Executive for the contract of the Committee. He was looking to both these committees for aid on the subject of his own committee—the establishment of a campaign paper. On motion, it was resolved that these committees be quested to organize at once and report at the next meeting. Mr. R. E. Frazier, in answer to a cail, addressed the meeting. Remarks were made also by Dr. Davidson, who proved himself to be a zealous free silver man. Just then the adjournment was inevitable.

CITY COMMITTEE TO MEET. The City Democratic Committee will meet to-night at Powhatan Club, when the question of the advisability of a new registration will be discussed. Colonel J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, was in the city yesterday. He stated the everybody down his way seemed He stated that be for free silver.

The Insane Action of Mr. Heath.

The Insane Action of Mr. Heath.

Mr. L. Heath, of Fulton, who was adjudged insane by a commission of lunacylast Tuesday, caused considerable excitement in his neighborhood very shortly thereafter. He was left at his home until the asylum agent could call for him, and on Tuesday evening he became enraged with his wife. He made an attack on her with a knife, and chased her out on the street, where she was rescued by passers-by. The police were notified, and Mr. Heath was removed to the fall for safe-keeping until he could, be conveyed to the asylum.

The Blues' Moonlight.

The Blues' Moonlight.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues gave a moonlight excursion on the Pocahontus last night, and it was a delightful affair. Quite a large company enjoyed the trip, which was refreshing after such a sweltering day. The Blues' Band added greatly to the evening's pleasure.

The Imperial Quartette, composed or Messrs. Burton, Wooldridge, Harrison, and Moesta, rendered several selections in a delightful manner, and there was also other vocal music.

Exposition Buildings Burned.

MONTREAL, CANADA, July 39.—The Montreal exhibition buildings were almost totally burned this morning. The flames first broke out in the power-house of the Montreal, Park, and Island Railway Company, at the north end of the exhibition-grounds. The power-house, the main exhibition building, a large wooden structure, with a glass dome, and other buildings, were reduced to ashes in a short time. The remaining buildings quickly followed. The total loss is estimated at \$159,000. The work of rebuilding the structures will be commenced immediately. It is not believed that the conflagration will retard the opening of the exhibition, which is scheduled for September next. Exposition Buildings Burned.

Strikers Destroy a Mine.

Strikers Destroy a Mine.

SULLIVAN, IND., July 30.—At 2:30 this morning a body of striking miners went to the Hymera mines. Covering the three night-watchmen with guns, the strikers marched them to the woods, half a mile distant, and while three stood guard, the balance of the crowd set fire to the plant. It was totally destroyed, Burning timbers fell into the shaft and set fire to the mine below. Their work done, the mob left, and went east toward Clay county.

The mines belong to the old Pittsburg Coal Company, of Chicago, and were pro-bably the best equipped mines in this country. The loss is estimated at nearly

Herbert and His Vote. WASHINGTON, July 30.—Secretary Herbert left to-night to vote in the State election in Alabama Tuesday. He will stop in Birmingham to-morrow night, and go to Montgomery on Saturday. He will return immediately after voting for Johnston, the free-sliver Democratic candidate for Governor.

Street-Railway Strike Averted. PITTSBURG, PA., July 20.—A conference was held at 1 o'clock this morning between President Mages and the smalloyees of the Consolidated Traction Company, Mr. Mages stated that the grievances of the men would first be listened to, and given full consideration. A hearty

cheer was given by the men, and then followed addresses by committeemen from the five lines controlled by the company. Day was dawning when Mr. Magee took the floor. From what he said to the men it can be safely stated that there will be no strike. Several of the most shiertien. no strike. Several of the most objection-able rules were cancelled, in so far as they apply to present employees, but new em-ployees will be compelled to subscribe to them. The question of wages and hours, Mr. Magee said, would be settled as soon as times were more prosperous.

TWO HISTORIC MILLSTONES. Interesting Relies Connected with Shearith Israel Congregation. (New York Herald.)

The exact connection between two old Dutch milistones and a synagogue may be somewhat difficult to imagine. Nevertheless, there is a very distinct and historically interesting connection between

torically interesting connection between the two old milistones which have been set up on black walnut tables and now stand in the entrance hall of the synagogue Shearith Israel, in Nineteenth street, near Fifth avenue.

Shearith Israel is the oldest Hebrew congregation in this city. The Rev. Henricus Selyns, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed church, gave it priority to Trinity church in 1682, and placed it fourth, if not third, among the churches of New York.

A Dutchman, Gouvert Loockerman, built the first grist-mill in the United States, on a site new covered by south William street, in 1826. In the house adjoining this mill the First Dutch Reformed church was founded, and there the congregation met until the year 1870. About that time the mill was destroyed, and John Harpording, a shoemaker, took the house, the congregation having moved into more convenient and commodious quarters. Dutchman, Gouvert Loockerman LANDING OF THE REFUGEES.

The bark Catarina, commanded by Cap-tain Jacques de la Motthe, landed on September 12, 1654, on the shores of New Amsterdam, twenty-seven Hebrew refu-gees from the persecution in Bracil, and supposed to be the first Hebrews to setsupposed to be the first Hebrews to the in this country. It has been proved since that they had predecessors in Maryland and this city itself.

Maryland and this city itself.

These twenty-seven refugees began to look about for a place of worship, and in 1682 they rents; John Harpording's hous and found the old mill-stones in the yard. They called themselves Shearith Israel (Remnant of Israel), and they remained in Harpording's house until December 19, 1728, when they erected a new synagogue west of the old house, taking the millstones with them and using them as flagstones in the synagogue yard. yard.

yard.

This synagogue was destroyed in 1817, and a new one was consecrated on the eve of Shabat Hagadole (the great Sabhath of the Passover), in 1818. The mill-stones were taken along, and once more placed in the synagogue yard. In 1831 this building was sold and the congregation moved away to a new synagogue erected on the west side of Crosby street, between Spring and Broome streets. The mill-stones were not taken along.

There was a great fire in the year 1835, and portions of the lower part of the city were clean wiped out, among them the old synagogue, the old mill-house, and Mill street itself was swept away, and a wider thoroughfare, now called South Wil-

where clean wiped out, among them the old synagogue, the old mill-house, and Mill street itself was swept away, and a wider thoroughfare, now called South William street, was constructed. The fire, however, did not destroy the mill-stones. A big wholesale liquor-dealing firm bought what they could of the site and used the mill-stones for flagging.

N. Taylor Phillips, clerk to the present congregation, was visiting the neighborhood of South William street a short time ago. He remembered the story of the old millistones often related to him by his father and grandfather. He found the old stones in the yard and related their history to the owners of the place. The old relics were taken up subsequently and removed to the synagogue. Shearith Israel will soon move up-town to a handsome new synagogue in Seventieth street, near Central Park West, and the two old mill-stones, which have been so closely connected with the congregation, will have a place of honor thers.

SCARLET-FEVER AT TOANO. How It Was Contracted a Mystery-

Other Sick Persons. TOANO, VA., July 30 .- (Special.)-Lura, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. George C. Marston, is dangerously ill with scarlet-Marston, is dangerously ill with scarlet-fever. The family is effectively, if not legally quarantined from transactions with the outside world. As yet there is no clue as to the manner in which the little girl contracted this terrible disease. There is a deal of sickness in this neigh-borhood. Mrs. Nannie Gatewood and Mrs. Edna Turner, of New Kent, now at her mother's, Mrs. Harriet Cowles, are both very sick, and Mr. W. W. Wade, our cour-teous and active Deputy Sheriff, is con-fined to his room by illness.

Vicarious Punishment in India.

(London Mail.) A student of life and manners in the unjab has been struck by the large proortion of very old men in the Indian 
ills. In the prison at Mooltan there were 
ist year seventeen life prisoners, whose 
tal ages were found to amount to more 
ian 1,100 years, two of them being patrirehs of upward of 80 years.
This remarkable fact is attributed partirthe great improvement in the economy

This remarkable fact is attributed partify to the great improvement in the economy of the Indian jails since the exposure of their mismanagement some years ago, but more directly to the prevalent practice, when a crime has been committed, of handing over the least useful member of the family as a sort of vicarious offering to fusite.

o justice.
On this point the Inspector-General of indian Prisons observed that the confinement which conviction entails is, of course, less irksome to the aged than to be very the course.

course, less irksome to the aged than to the young.
"Moreover," he continues, "the people know that a specially comfortable place in the shape of good food, ample clothing, a special dictary, the lightest of work, and a society not entirely uncongenial await the old man in our jalls.

"A case has been cited in which a man had been strangled. The person to whom the crime, by his own confession, was brought home was a feeble old fellow who had been paralyzed in both arms for twenty years, and could not have committed the crime. But, as his family all sold he did it, and he himself said he did, and as there were plenty of 'eye-witnesses,' the old man went cheerfully to the jail, and lies there still."

Telegraphic Tersities Savannah, Ga.—The United States moni-tor Passaic was delivered to the Georgia naval reserves at Brunswick for practice. Jackson, Miss.—Great interest is felt here in the Prohibition election held in Madison county, but nothing definite can be learned as to the result, both sides claiming the victory.

Traverse City, Mich.—The boiler in Sul-ivan's big shingle-mill at Cedar burst. Engineer Walter Scott was badly mangled and scalded, and lived but two hours, and ten other employees were more or less seriously scalded and bruised.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Hon. W. D. Blox-ham, the Democratic nominee for Govern-or of Florida, in his letter of acceptance, cordially endorses the Chicago platform and nominees, though he has been con-sidered a gold-standard man. Charleston, S. C.—A McKinley-Hobert ratification meeting was held by the Republicans of Charleston. There were present about 3,000 negroes. Several speakers of national reputation had been invited, but none of them were present.

Savannah, Ga.—United States Marshal Hurst arrested Henry and J. A. Riddick, of Camden county, at Tifton, for counter-feiting. They had previously been arrested for safe-cracking, and counterfeit silver dollars were found on their persons.

Buffalo, N. Y.—State-Committeeman
Cunneen became convinced that his scare
about the probable inability of Buffalo to
take care of a few hundred delegates and
visitors to the Democratic State Convention on September 18th had no foundation,
and will not press his application to have
the date changed.

the date changed.

Spokane, Wash.—After one of the most spirited political conventions in the history of the country, the Populists agreed to fuse with the Democrats in the coming campaign. The Democratic State Central Committee and Pree-Silver Republican State Central Committee will neet and appoint a joint committee to confer with the Populist State Central Committee on the question of fusion.

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A LITTLE MISTAKE.

(Chamber's Journal.) It is well known that in legal matters lawyers often commit the most egregious

blunders, and at least three judges and one Lord Chancellor have had their wills disputed. Only recently an eminent Queen's Counsel, an ornament of the chancery bar, left a will so very abstruse in its construction that his family, all being on the most friendly terms, called in three of his late confreres to determine how the provisions of the will should be carried out. Their decision in the matter is worthy of being transcribed;

(Private and Confidential.)

onsiderable deliberation, we are quite unconsiderable denogration, we are quite un-able to arrive at a conclusion as to the manner our late friend wished to be-queath his esinte, and can only suggest that probate be paid according to the de-mands of the Legacy and Succession Duty Department, and that the estate be then apportioned by you in the manner in which you believe your late husband dewhich you believe your late husband de sired; taking for your guide in the mat-ter his various conversations with you on the subject, and altogether ignoring the provisions of the will. With kind regards, yours sincerely,

A striking example of the proverb, "A man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client!" That doctors commit mis-takes as well as lawyers is not so genetakes as well as lawyers is not so gene-rally known, aithough cases from time to time find their way into the news-papers. Dr. Carpenter, who may be said to have introduced the scientific study of human physiology into England, burned himself to death while attempting to take a Turkish bath in his own room by enveloping himself in a blanket and by enveloping himself in a blanket and sitting over a spirit-lamp. However, when a man poisons himself, it is his own peculiar business which is involved; but when he takes to poisoning others, not with any malicious intent, but simply in error, a natural apprehension may well pervade the public mind. Protection in the matter is extremely simple, as the following negrative will show following narrative will show:

the matter is extremely simple, as the following narrative will show:
About 8 o'clock on a June evening, a Victoria drawn by a pair of high-stepping bay horses, drove up to a celebrated chemist's shop in Bond street, and an elegantly dressed lady of about 25 years of age descended from the carriage. She walked hurriedly through the shop into the dispensing department, and, throwing a piece of paper on the counter, said:
"Please make up this prescription and send it at once. I would wait and take it myself, but I am just going out to dinner; it is very important."
The arsistant bowed, took up the prescription, and then seemed to hesitate.
"Well," said the lady, who seemed of a highly nervous, irritable disposition, "well,

sistant at some small ohemist's, overawed by the great name of the physician and by the lady's imperious manner and elegant attire and equipage, would be found to dispense it. Then trouble would ensue, which might be stopped now. Thinking thus, the assistant told his fellow-worker in the dispensary that he would go to Dr. Blank's, and hurrying into Bond street, jumped into the first passing hansom and in five minutes was ringing the bell of the Doctor's house, in Harley street. The footman who opened the door said Dr. Blank was out.

"Where was he?"

Really the footman did not know. "Very important, was it?"

Really the footman did not know. "Very important, was it?"

Al! well, then, he (the footman) must inquire. This he leisurely proceeded to do, and the chemist's assistant, who was of an imaginative turn, amused himself by pleturing meanwhile the death of the patient, the professional ruin of himself, the Mayfair chemist, and the great physician, the grief and self-reproach of the large, who despite her wayward, irritable, and careless demeanor, was evidently fond of her husband; and he had already arrived at the coroners' jury's verdict of manslaughter when the footman returned with the intelligence that his master was dining in Maida Vale. The cab soon whirled the errant knight of the pestle and mortar into the Edgeware soad, and drew up at one of the large houses which lie on the right-hand side of Maida Vale, immediately after passing the canal. Dinner was evidently in full progress, and the footman showed the assistant into an anteroom with no very good grace. Here another was to course, which lie on the right-hand side of with the pestle and mortar into the Edgeware soad, and the footman did not know. "Very important, was it?"

Meally the footman did not know "Very important, was it?"

A careful search into the coin which eit the tool was force search into the sace in into the sace in into the coin which eit the tool was found in the sace in the tine that the content of the large had been abbraviated i from with no very good grace. Here an other wait occurred, which preyed on the already irritated nerves of our friend, ever already irritated nerves of our friend, even more than the previous one at Harley street. At last the door opened, and the Doctor entered. He was a dapper little man, about 5 feet 5 in height, with a pale, thin face, and hair and moustache the color of tow. His clear, steel-blue gray over saved his appearance from being insignificant. He looked inquiringly at the assistant, who, bowing, said:

"I am a dispenser, sir, at Messre.

— At about 8 o'clock this evening a lady, Mrs. —, presented a prescription.

lady, Mrs. —, presented a prescription, signed by you, in which potasst arsenica was ordered in three-drachen doves." "Good God!" cried the physician; "is it

"There can be no doubt of it," replied the assistant, "as the prescription was refused by another chemist."

The Doctor walked hurriedly up and down the room. "Can it have been altered?" he mut-

"I looked carefully for that, but there administered, and, therefore, went at once to your house, and, learning where you were, came on here."
"Quite right, quite right," said the Doctor. "Have you a cab waiting? That's

well. I'll go with you at once to the pa

It took but a few minutes for the Doctor to make his excuses and return ready for departure, and the cab, once more in motion, turned towards the neighborhood of Eaton Square. The house at which it now pulled up betokened far greater wealth than either of the other two at which it had stopped since chartered in Bond street; but an air of quietude, poculiar to residences in which lie invalities in very critical condition, pervaded the place. The street door was opened hoiselessly by a footman before the occupants of the cab were fairly on the doorstep, and the Doctor was shown into a room on the ground floor, which answered the purpose of a library as much as such rooms usually do in London houses.

"Send me Nurse Moore," said the Doctor.

plied the footman. "Nurse Norris is on duty, I happen to know, for she took the new medicine which I carried up not five ON THE APPOMA'ITO

mew medicine which I carried up not neem interest ago."

Dr. Blank was a little man, and little men are usually quick in their motions; but never did man, little or big, fly up the stairs at the same rate as he did before the last words were out of the footman's mouth. The assistant followed, but had only reached the first floor when the Doctor entered the bedroom on the second. Nurse Norris was standing by the bed measuring a dose of medicine from a bottle. She was a tail dark young woman of twenty-five, very pleasant-looking, and apparently pursuing her vocation with care, as she did not even look up when the Doctor entered.

"None of that, nurse!" exclaimed the Doctor.

tion with care, as she did not even look up when the Doctor entered.

"None of that, nurse?" exclaimed the Doctor.

"I beg pardon, sir?" said the nurse, now aroused to the sense of some incongruity in the physician's manner, which became intensified when a strange yeung man, very much out of breath, almost fell into the room from the passage. "I should say, how is the patient? A very warm night, and likely to render him uncomfortable," continued the doctor, with his soul in his eyes, and his eyes on the bottle.

"I think I am a little better, Doctor," said a weak voice from the bed, on which lay a man of about thirty with the peculiarly emaclated and drawn look which invariably follows a prolonged or very severe lilness, "a little easier."

"That's right," said the Doctor, feeling the invalid's pulse, "that's right; yes, a marked improvement." Then, having completed a rather lengthy examination, he turned to the nurse. "A decided improvement, nurse: for to-night we will discontinue all drugs; give nothing except his usual nourishment until I come again. Dr. W—— will return to-morrow, and when we have a local practitioner once more in attendance you will take your instructions from him; in the mean time give no medicine. Indeed, I will take it with me." And, without nofficing the hurt and resentful look of the nurse, the Doctor pounced on the bottle and transferred it to his coat pocket.

On that particular June evening the assistant at Measra.— had been gravely cogitating whether he would be justified m wedding the girl of his choice, who was too delicate to be able to add to the common purse, on a salary of 100 a year, and had decided in the negative. Six months after a quiet but very happy wedding party returned to a very flourishing chemiat's shop in the neighborhood of Cavendish Square, which bore the name of the assistant over the front as its proprietor. And if you have ever occasion to consult the great physician, you may be sure that, whatsoever his opinion of your case may be, he will add, as he hands

OLD COIN FOUND IN A ROCK. wing It Bears Date 1243, and a Curious Story Is Told of It.

(Buffalo Express.) A remarkable coin has been brought to light in a remarkable manner. It was taken from a resting place, where it must

ight in a remarkable manner. It was attained to took up the preservition, and then seemed to hesitate.

"Well," said the lady, who seemed of a highly nervous, irritable disposition, "well," and the matter?

"I am affaid, madam," returned the said was the proofs of its antiquity. The said is a said to the proofs of its antiquity. The said is an extraordinary one. The story of the discovery, as told by the owner of the complaint was made to the pedice to the discovery, as told by the owner of the complaint was made to the pedice to the discovery, as told by the owner of the complaint was made to the pedice to the discovery, as told by the owner of the collection, and it is an extraordinary one. The story of the discovery, as told by the owner of the collection, and it is shart they said at — in Mayfair, with the standard of the service of the collection of the colle

Mr. Wooster is looking for an expert in antique coins to ascertain the identity of this interesting relic and its value. Three men were present when the coin was found, and are ready to make affidavits to the manner of its discovery.

A Prayer for the Queen.

(Longman's Magazine.)

Years ago there was a quaint old parson ruled with a high hand (imposs le now) in his parish. Only recently was he taken, at a very advanced age. He had a kind sympathy with his sovereign, grown old like himself. In Scotland the Sovereign is prayed for in church in words chosen at the discretion of the officialing minister. That ancient priest was wont to say, every Sunday. "Lord, have mercy on the Queen. And now that she has become an old woman, make her a new man." I may venture to say that the individual interested in that very sincere petition thought it an oxteenely good one. It was better by far than when a bewildered youth, who had wholly forgotten the terms in which he was to utter the national prayers, after having named the sovereign, stood a space in awful silence, the congregation all gaping, then in desperation burst forth, "May she not be a wicked waman."

There was a quite different kind of Oueen, for whom in certain kirks the (Longman's Magazine.)

peration burst forth, "May she not be a wicked woman!"

There was a quite different kind of Queen, for whom in certain kirks the prayers were once omitted. The elders waited on the ministers, and said that all the congregation desired that the unhappy person in question might be prayed for. And indeed it is inconcaivable that any one who could pray for her husband should have had any difficulty in graying for any human being whatever. "Oh yes." replied the minister: "Fill pray for the Queen, if you wish it." Accordingly, on the next Sunday, the expectant flock listened to if they did not quite join in the remarkable words: "Lord, have mercy on the Queen. Fawden her numerous and highly awggravated senns."

Rifles for the Cubaus.

every cigarmaker promptly signified his willingness to give a gun. In Tampa and Key West these gentlemen succeeded in raising 2,000 rifies, and at no place have they met with a single refusal from a Cuhan to contribute to the cause. They expect to raise at least 1,000 rifies in this friday) MORI

AN OLD LANDMARK SUCCUMBS TO THE WIND.

The Great Oak at Violet Bank Blown Down-A Handsome Monu-

ment-Store Robbed-She Recovered

PETERSBURG, VA., July 30 .- (Special.) One of the old landmarks of the southern portion of Chesterfield county was destroyed by the storm of Tucsday night. on the Richmond and Petersburg turnpike, just beyond this city, at the gate residence, for two or three generations in the past the scene of wealth, culture and hospitality. The "Violet Bank" residence was built in 1790. A magnificent lawn was laid off in front of the house, and handsome shade trees, which in time grew to large proportions, were planted about the grounds. In the same year two oak trees were planted-one on either side-at the road gate. One of these grew to an immense size, and spread its grew to an immense size, and spread its branches over a wide space. The other was dwarfed in its growth, and never attained to much size. It was the former, which for over one hundred years had withstood all storms, that succumbed to the force of the wind on Tussday night. The big trunk was snapped as under a few feet from the ground.

A HANDSOME MONUMENT. The Petersburg Granite Quarrying Company to-day shipped a monument of very handsome design and finish to Pittsburg, Pa., whence the order for it had been received. The monument was been received. The moniment was carved from a solid piece of grantic quarried in Dinwiddle county, and in its finished condition weighs over thirty tons, and is twenty feet in length. The design represents the broken trunk of a tree-split by lightning. The bark of the tree, the rent made by the lightning, the butts of sawed off limbs, are all feithfully represented to the bediever. monograms of the dead members of the family who ordered the monument.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL Mrs. J. Cleemann Pannill, of this city, is reported as seriously ill in Brunswick county, where she went a few days ago

county, where she went a few days ago to spend the summer.

The store of James Carter, on Halifax street, was broken into last night and robbed of all the money left in the drawers—some 35 or 35. A negro boy named Lonny Jackson, who was arrested to-day, confessed the crime, and surrendered most of the money.

Complaint was made to the police to-day, by Mary Hinss (rejected) that one

North State Democratic Committee. RALEIGH, N. C., July 20 .- (Special The Democratic State Committee to-night elected Clement Manly, of Winston, chairman by acclamation. It also elected the following Central Committee: J. H. Poo, F. M. Simmons, J. S. Carr, J. P. Caid-well, John R. Webster, T. J. Jarvis, E. C.

Smith, T. F. Kluttz, and E. J. Hale-MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY R. 1894. PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 30, 1898.

Steamer Pocahontas, Graves, Norfolk, Virginia Navigation Company. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JULY MOR (By telegraph.)

ARRIVED.

ARRIVED. British steamship Appomattox, London, SAILED. Schooner S. W. Lawrence, Salem.

PORT OF WEST POINT, JULY 30, 1896. (By telegraph.) ARRIVED. Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimere, passengers and general cargo. Steamship Accomack, Thompson, Nerfolk; passengers and general cargo.

Steamship Danville, Boyd, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Accomack, Thompson, Norfolk; passengers and general cargo.

DEATHS. DEITRICK.-Died, in Henrico coun Va., July 50th, 1886, at her residence, M ANNIE ELIZABETH DEITRICK. Funeral will take place THIS MORN-ING at II o'clock from her residence.

ELLIS.-Died, in Washington, D. C., Thursday, July 20th, at 8 o'clock A. M., Mrs. JANE G. ELLIS, wife of Charles Ellis, in the 6th year of her age. The remains will arrive at the Union Depot on the 2:45 P. M. train TO-DAY (Friday), Interment at Hollywood. Ser-vices at the graye, Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend. No flowers.

EMBRRY.—Died, suddenly, at his residence, 544 south Laurel street, STEPHEN R. EMBREY, in the tid year of his age. Funeral from Laurel-Street Methodist Episcopal church SATURDAY at 5 P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully in-vited to attend without further notice. Roanoke and Fredericksburg papers

please copy. FIGG.—Died, in Portsmouth, Va., July 24, 1895, at 4:30 P. M., Lillie HAYES, voungest daughter of Augustus W, and Lella W. Figg; aged 2 years il months

and 11 days.

A bud the Gardener gave us. A bud the Gardener gave us.
A pure and lovely chl'd;
He gave it to our keeping.
To cherish undefied.
But just as it was opening.
To the glory of the day.
Down came the Henvenly Gardener.
And took our bud away.

HOBSON.—Died, Thursday, July 20th at 4 o'clock. A. M., at her residence. No als north Twenty-seventh street, BETTIK

(Friday) MORNING at 11 o'clock